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THE TRIBUNE.

REVIEW.

THE LIFE OF BEETHOVEN, including His Correspon dence with his friends, numerous Characteristic Traits, and remarks on his Musical Works. Edited by Ionacr. Moscheles, Planist to his Royal Highness Prince Albert, London, Henry Colborn, Publisher, 1841.

This book bears on its outside the title, Life of Beethoven, by Moscheles. It is really only a translation of Schindler's, and it seems quite unfair to bring Moscheles so much into the foreground merely because his name is celebrated in England. He has only contributed a few notes and a short introduction, giving a most pleasing account of his own devotion to the Master.—
Schindler was the trusty friend of Beethoven, spite of such prohibitions, I visited the library. Schindler was the trusty friend of Beethoven, and one whom he, himself, selected to write his hiography. Inadequate as it is, there is that fidelity in the collection of materials which makes it serviceble to our knowledge of Beethoven and we wishit might be reprinted here,—though there is little knowledge of music here, yet, so far as any exists in company with a free developement of mind, the music of Beethoven is the music which delights, which awakens, which inspires an infinite hone. Schindler was the trusty friend of Beethoven, an infinite hope.

This influence of most the profound, bold, original, and singular compositions, even upon the unitiated, above those of a simpler construction and more obvious charms, we have observed with more obvious charms, we have observed with dedupon the pianoforte works of Beethoven as they great pleasure. For we think its cause lies deep, far beneath fancy, taste, fashion, or any acciden-

It is because there is a real, and steady unfolding of certain thoughts which pervades the civiliz. | and be ed world. It strikes its roots through to us, beneath the broad Atlantic, and those roots shoot upwards stems to the light wherever the soil allows them free course.

Our era which permits of freer inquiry, of bolder experiment than ever before, and on a firmer, broader basis may also, we firmly trust, be depended on for nobler discovery, and a grander scope of thought.

Although we sympathize with the sadness of those who lament the decay of forms and methods round which so many associations had wound their tendrils, and understand the sufferings which gentle, tender natures undergo from the forlorn homelessness of a period of doubt, speculation, reconstruction in every way, yet we cannot disjoin ourselves, by one moment's fear or regret, from the advanced corps. That body, leagued
by an invisible tie, have received too deep an assurance that the Spirit is not dead nor sleeping, to
look back to the past if they had to advance uniformly through scenes of decay and the rubbish
of falling edifices.

But how far it is from being so! How many
developements in various ways of Truth! How

gave me a friendly nod, and said he had just been
hearing a favorable account of me. To some modest and humble expressions which I stammered
forth, he made no reply, and seemed to wish to
break off the convensation. I stole away with a
graver longing for that which I had sought than
before this meeting, thinking to myself—"Am I
then, indeed, such a nobody that he could not put
one musical question to me? Nor express one wish
to know who had been my master, or whether I
had any acquaintance with his works?" My only
satisfactory mode of explaining the mutter and
comforting myself for this omission, was in Beethoven's tendency to deafness, for I had seen Artaria
speaking close to his ear. But I made up my mind
that the more I was excluded from the private intercourse which I so earnestly coveted, the closer
the deafney to stand the root of morality, in a principle you laid in your
book of ideas, and designed to pursue in another
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developements in various ways of Truth! How manifold the aspirations of Love. In the church the attempt is now to reconstruct on the basis proposed by its founder, "Love one another"; -in the philosophy of mind, if completeness of system is, as yet, far from being attained, yet mistakes ing his pathetic expressions recorded in those see this is an excellent thing; as, for instance, I see and vain dogmas are set aside and examination with intelligence and an enlarged discernment of what is due, both to God and man. Science advances, in some routes with colossal ant on the modes of growth are failed open to our observation; while in chemistry, electricity, magnetism, we seem to be getting nearer to the law of life which governs them, and in astronomy "fathoming the Heavens" (to use the sublime expression of Herschell,) daily to greater depths, we find ourselves admitted to a perception of univer
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and the prime of manhood, a calamity which threaten-being the special proof of this in every case that they can do destroy, not only all enjoyment of life, but the power of using the vast treasure with which he had been endowed for the use of all men, casts come to universely the had been endowed for the use of all men, casts of the had been endowed for the use of all men, casts of the which governs them, and in astronomy are described by the power, careful destroy, not only all enjoyment of life, but the power of using the vast treasure with which he had been endowed for the use of all men, casts of the whole series to the power of using the vast treasure with which he had been endowed for the use of all men, casts of the whole series to the power, careful destroys and in any case of failure, the purchaser was the polishing them to other the purchaser.

The substructive and that it promises. We do destroy, not only all enjoyment of life, but the prime of manhood, a calamity which threaten down the remain strides; new glimpses are daily gained into the

way for his successor. Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, were corner-stones of the glorious temple. Who shall succeed Beethoven? A host of mu- he will share in my opinion.' sicians full of talent, even of genius, live now he

by those who have not gone through the steps loves best the simplest symbols; coarser minds morning.

WW-YORK AND ARREST

OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-STREET

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1845. VOL. IV. NO. 261.

that prepared the way for him in Europe. He is demand coarse work; long preparations,-long felt, because he expresses, in full tones, the thoughts explanations. interesting. They will there find a picture of the of the skin. great man, as he looked and moved in actual life.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

the figure from too low a stand-point. It will require the united labors of a constella- have these notes, it is pleasant to have them in tion of minds to paint the portrait of Beethoven. harmony with the page. The acts and words of That of his face, as seen in life, prefixed to Beethoven are what we should expect, noble, leathese volumes, is better than any we have seen. It nine, impetuous, but tender. His faults are the bears tokens of the force, the grandeur, the gro- faults of one so great that he found few paths tesque of his genius, and, at the same time, shows wide enough for his tread and knew not how to the melancholy that came to him from the great | moderate it. They are not faults in themselves, misfortune of his life, his deafness, and the affec- but only in relation to the men who surrounded tionateness of his deep heart.

first cognizance of Beethoven. my admiration of it, that I torgot myself so far as to mention my new acquisition to my master, who reminded me of his injunction, and warned me not successively appeared, and in them found a solace and delight such as no other composer afforded me. In the year 1809, my studies with my master, Weber, closed; and being then also fatherless, I Weber, closed; and being then also fatherless, I chose Vienna for my residence to work out my future musical career. Above all, I longed to see and become acquainted with that man who had exercised so powerful an influence over my whole being; whom, though I scarcely understood. I blindly worshipped. I learnt that Beethoven was most difficult of access, and would admit no pupil but Ries; and for a long time, my anxiety to see him remained ungratified. In the year 1810, however, the longed-for opportunity presented itself. I happened to be one morning in the music-shop of Demenico Artaria, who had just been publishing Demenico Artaria, who had just been publishing some of my early attempts at composition, when a man entered with short and hasty steps, and, gliding through the circle of ladies and professors assemthrough the circle of ladies and professors assem-bled on business, or talking over musical matters, without looking up, as though he wished to pass un-noticed, made his way direct for Artaria's private office at the bottom of the shop. Presently Arta-ria called me in, and said, "This is Beethoven!" and to the composer, "This is the youth of whom I have just been speaking to you." Beethoven gave me a friendly nod, and said he had just been

tercourse which I so earnestly coveted, the closer I would follow Beethoven in all the productions of volumes, as to the misconstructions he knew his a friend in want, and my purse does not at the mo coldness, in his own instance, and that no mean letters collected by Moscheles of the struggles of coldness, in his own instance, and that no mean suggestions of offended vanity made him false to his mind coming on of deafness. This calamity is the very remedy needed; mild, pleasant, harmless and the genius, because repelled by the man.

pression of Herschell,) daily to greater depths, we find ourselves admitted to a perception of universal laws and causes, where harmony, permanence, and perfection leave us no excuse for a moment of dispondency, while under the guidance of a Power who has ordered all so well.

Then, if the other arts suffer a tempory paralysis, and notwithstanding the many proofs of talent and genius, we consider that this is the case with architecture, painting and sculpture, music is not only thoroughly vital, but in a state of rapid development. The last hundred years have witnessed a succession of triumphs in this art, the removal of obstructions, the transcending of limits and the opening new realms of thought to an interest of the prominent idea, and my enthusiasm kindled by the flashes of his genius, insurable. The gnome-like pleasantries, which at first appeared too distorted—the stormy masses of sound, which I found too chaotic—I have, in after times, learned to love. But, while retracting my can have exceptions, I must still maintain as is not only thoroughly vital, but in a state of rapid development. The last hundred years have witnessed a succession of triumphs in this art, the removal of obstructions, the transcending of limits and the opening new realms of thought to an its and the opening new realms of thought to an its art active. In each of them, while I felt my mind facinated by the prominent idea, and my maintain as such a time as this?

This beautiful country of mine, what was my lot, in it? The hope of a happy futurity. This might have an unpleasant sensation—But have for point in it? The hope of a happy futurity. This might have be realized if I were treed from my affinction only freed from that, I should compass the world! The last hundred was a tempory paralysis, and notwithstanding the many proofs of talent and genius, we consider that this is the case with a structive. In each of them, while I felt my mind facinated by the prominent idea, and my mind facinated by the prominent idea, and my mind facina

No instance could more forcibly show how in is dead, but the greatest among them is confessed | the case of Beethoven, as in that of other transby all men to be but of Lilliputian size compared cendant geniuses, the cry of insanity is raised by with this demi-god. Indeed, it should be so! - vulgar minds on witnessing extraordinary mani- brought forth, she (Poesy) can only by the depths As copious draughts of soul have been given to the festions of power. Such geniuses perceive re- of the soul be received or understood." earth as she can quaff for a century or more .- sults so remote, are alive to combinations so sub- Suicibe.-Mr. Albert Fletcher, of this town, put earth as she can quait for a century or more.—
Disciples and critics must follow to gather up the gleanings of the golden grain.

It is observable as an earnest of the great Fumatter easily to their own satisfaction, by crying, ture which opens on this country that such a genius is so easily and so much appreciated here, ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and ceives the efficacy of slight signs of thought and control to his life on Friday, put has by taking an end to his life on Friday, put has by taking opium. Nothing unusual was observed in his conduct during the day, but at night he retired to be dearlier than usual. When discovered by the family opium. Nothing unusual was observed in his conduct during the day, but at night he retired to be dearlier than usual. When discovered by the family opium. Nothing unusual was observed in his conduct during the day, but at night he retired to be dearlier than usual. When discovered by the family opium. Nothing unusual was observed in his conduct during the day, but at night he retired to be dearlier than usual. When discovered by the family opium. Nothing unusual was observed in his conduct during the day, but at night he retired to be dearlier than usual. When discovered by the family opium. Nothing unusual was observed in his conduct during the day, but at night he retired to be dearlier than usual. When discovered by the family opium. Nothing unusual was observed in his conduct during the day, but at n

that lie at the heart of our own existence, though But genius heeds them not, but searches and we have not found means even to stammer them searches the atmosphere with irresistible parity, as yet. To those who have obtained some clue | till they also are pervaded be the delicate influto all this-and their number is daily on the in- ence, which, too subtle for their ears and eyes, encrease-this biography of Beethoven willbe very ters with the air they breathe, or through the pores

The life of a Beethoven is written in his works, though imperfectly painted, as by one who saw and all that can be told of his life beside is but as marginal notes on that broad page. Yet since we him. Among his peers he would not have had Moscheles gives a very pleasing account of his faults. As it is they hardly deserve the name .-His acts were generally great and benignant: on-"I had been placed under the guidance and tui- ly in transports of sudden passion at what he tion of Dionysius Weber, the founder and present director of the Prague Musical Conservatory; and found himself mistaken, he could not kumble himself. found himself mistaken, he could not kumble himhe, fearing that, in my eagerness to read new music, I might injure the systematic development of my pianoforte playing, prohibited the library, (a circulating musical library); and, in a plan for my musical education which he laid before my parents, humble themselves in a way that those of coarser or colder make think shows weakness or want of proper pride. But they do so because a little dis-

It seems this action of his was not of imporo play or study any eccentric productions until 1 tance in the eyes of others. Of the causes which and based my style upon more solid most. acted upon him at such times he gives intimations in another letter.

"I had been wrought into this burst of passion by many an unpleasant circumstance of an earlier date. I have the gift of concealing and restraining my irritability on many subjects; but if I happen to be touched at any time when I am more than

Isaac Newton to Mr. Locke:

Isnac Newton to Mr. Locke:

"She: Being of opinion that you endeavored to embroil me with women, and by other means, I was so much affected withit, as when one told me you were sickly and would not live, I answered twere better if you were dead. I desire you to forgive me this uncharitableness, for I am now satisfied that what you have done is just, and I beg your pardon for having had hard thoughts of you for it, and for representing that you struck at the root of morality, in a principle you laid in your book of ideas, and designed to pursue in another book, and that I took you for a Hobbist. I beg your pardon ulso for saying or thinking that there

the generous sympathies of his heart:

"My compositions are well paid, and I may say his mind."

If Moscheles had never seen more of Beethoven, how rejoiced he would have been on reading works; I need no longer submit to being bar-Some additional particulars are given in the

could not transcend."

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t would present an appalling proof of the fatal-ity of these two classes of diseases, important to know that nearly all of this dread But it is important to know that nearly arrow un-waste of human life might have been prevented by a timely

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at had been given up to die of Consumption—as be-the reach of medical aid—but who by the use of this v Balsam have been speedly restored to comsister of a well-known clergyman recently left the

sister of a wein-known dergyman recently left the ool she was attending—being advised that she must die on amption—to return to her home, wishing to si end few remaining days with her friends. By some means was induced to take Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which she was entirely cured in a short time, and re-cel to her school with a light heart and reinvigorated arm. By application to the office, farther particulars of this and By approxime to the one, farther particulars of this another remarkable curse with be cheerfully given.

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George W. Hung was refleved by two bortles of the Olessonian, although so weak at the time he commenced using it that he could scarce walk. He conglied meessanily; his difficulty of breathing was such that he could only walk a few steps at a time, and his night sweats were dreadin. In

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plated at the very beginning of the composition. I would advise every true lover of the art to play this Adagio first without, and then with these two notes, which now form the first bar, and I have no doubt be will share in my coming."

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ercise of congings, and give perfect case—in a word, in it on satisfactory in every respect, the money is cheerfully returned; and this is the only condition on which you should buy any Truss. A permanent cure is easily effected, and warranted, if directions are followed.

Those sending for this Truss need only mention the side required and the measure round the hips, as they can graduate the pressure to suit their case. Sold wholesale and retail at 13 Beckman-st.

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WHOLE NO. 1192. BOARDING SCHOOL IRVING INSTITUTE, TARRY

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

of the Institute, to be had on application at thores of Bartlett & Welford, Astor House, and R.

S Bowery.

Reference, by permission, to the following distinguished

Beference, by permission, to the following distinguished gentlemen:
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Capt. Alex. Sildell Mackenzie, U. S. N.
Nathaniel B. Holmes, Esq. Tarrytown.
Francis Hall, Esq. Rev. Nathan Bangs, DD. Wm. C.
Bryant, Esq. George T. Trinble, J. R. Van Rensselaer, M.
D. Harper & Brothers, New-York City.
Also to the following who are now of have been, patrons:
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Chas Storm,
J Chesterman,
Harvey Weed,
J Chesterman,
Morris Robinson,
W Van Antwerp,
M Eels,
J 30 3m CHURCH BELLS AND TOWN CLOCKS.—THE

CHURCH BEILS AND TOWN CLOCKS.—THE subscriber, who was awarded a Diploma at the New-York State Pairs of 1842 and 1843 for the best toned Church Bell, and Diploma for Town Clocks, exhibited at the Fair of the American Institute in October last, is now prepared at his Foundry at West Troy, New-York, of urnish bells of from 20 to 10,000 lbs. made of the best materials, and warranted to stand and tone to please—fastens to them improved Cast-Iron Yokes with Mowable Arms. The increasing demand for his fields is the best evidence that can be given of their excellence. Orders have been received from the Canadas and almost all the States, and about 400 have been turnished to different places in the State of New York from his Foundry. Town Clocks, Leveling and Surveying Instruments, Copper and Brass Castings, &c. &c. r Instruments, Copper and Brass Castings, &c. &c. 6m ANDREW MENEELY.

COUTHOUY & NEVERS, 341 Broadway, respectfully richest and most extensive assortment to be found in this country, of BRONZED and ORNOLU CHANDELLERS. CENTRE, MANTEL, SOLAR, BRACKET and READ ING LAMPS, CANDELABRAS, GIRANDOLES, BRAC-KET BRANCHES and CANDLESTICKS, in every varity of patterns.

CABIN SOLAR LAMPS, a new and superb article, pe

cultarly desirable for packets and steamboats.

In evidence of the superiority of this portion of their stock over any other of its class offered to the public in this City, they can with honest pride refer to no less than SIX GOLD and FOUR SILVER MEDALS, awarded to the nanufacturers within the last seven years, for the greatest ariety and beauty of patterns and the unrivaled finish of

their work.

Every article sold by C. & N. is warranted to be what they represent, and those who wish to obtain first class goods, at a price often said for such as are of a very inferior quality, are requested to favor them with a call beforpurchasing elsewhere.

By A liberal discount to Churches and Hotels. 6f ly SPRING PRINTS.—A large assortment of very elegan

D new styles Chintz, Lawn Plates, light and medium rancies, infant Plates, blue and two blues, Mourning Prints, &c. just received and for sale by.

McCURDY, ALDRICH & SPENCER.

13 6t 47 Exchange Place. TO COAL DEALERS.—For sale, first quality Red ruc

■ White Ash Schuylkill Coal, by the single ton or hundred. Apply at 572 Greenwich st. j24 2w* DUMPS .- Double action light and force pumps of all sizes to raise from 20 to 400 gallons water per minute Cast Iron Fountains of various patterns.

Cast iron Fountains of various patterns.

Fire Engines and Hose, &c. manufactured by
d23 3m D. L. FARNAM, 29 Folton-st.

WARRANTED CAST-STEEL EDGETOOLS.—Ine
Attorney-street, where they are made and finished with
my own hands; therefore I can recommend them; and at
George Brigs & Co.'s, 9 Platt-st. Those tools offered by
Osborn & Little, at 33 Fulton-st, and other stores, shamped George Brigs & Co. s, 9 Plattest. Those Gods offered by Osborn & Little, at 33 Fulton-st. and other stores, stamped "Conger," are not my make, and are designed to deceive. Mine are stamped thus: "Conger, New-York, 33 Attor-ney-st." The name of J. Conger Berry is also added—he having an interest in the business. A liberal discount to Dealers. Please observe the stamp. JOHN CONGER. n25 3m.

n25 3m.*

CHEAF OIL STORE.—The subscriber respectivily in Cherns the public that he continues the wholesale and retail Lamp Oil and Spirit Gas, at his old stand, of a very superior quality, ten per cent cheaper than can be purchased at any other store in this city, viz:

Good Lamp Oil, per gal. S0 50

Superior qual. Lard do 62½

Refined Oil, 1st quality 76

Do do 2d do 62½

White Sperm do. 100

Do do 2d do 100

Do do 3d do 87½

Oil Cans of all sizes; Lamp Glasses of all patterns and descriptions, and a full assortment of lamp wicks, constantly on hand.

Lamps cleaned and repaired. Oil and Camphone sent to Lamps cleaned and repair.

Any part of the city free of charge.

MERRITT SMITH,

Then, if the other are softer a empty perter and prime, we consider that this is the case
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WANTED-A Signation by a LALY to teach Music of VV the English Branches, with the use of a Plano, for her heard. Please address P. Q. at this Office. 14 1w. WANTED—By an eulightened PKEANCHMAN, thirty years of acc, who speaks the Spanishn language very well, a situation either as Porter in an Importing House, or as Servant to a single gentieman. The applicant can give unexceptionable references. Address XX. Tribune Office.

plicant can give unex reptionable references. Address XX. Tribune Office.

WANTED:—By a respectable YOUNG WOMAN a sit nation as chambermaid and nurse, or to do the general house work in a small family. Enquire at 31 Vandam street. City reference given.

CAPITAL WANTED—Any person of respectability having 1,000 or 1,300 bollars each Capital, and wishing to embark the same, with or without his personal services, in a new branch of the Manufacturing Arts, may learn of an advantagious opportunity to do so by addressing "Science" at this office, with name and residence.

FUATION WANTED—By a young man in a whole-Sale Hardware or Asction and Commission House, as assistant book-keeper or general clerk. Can make him-self useful in any capacity and but a moderate salary re-quired. References unexceptionable. Please address DILI-GENCE, at the office of The Tribune previous to 10th in-stant.

WANTED-Journeymen Lock Makers, to work at bank locks. None need apply but seber men and first rate workmen. II. C. JONES.

jl7 7 Church-st, Newark, N. J.

5.1—A small Wadet, containing ren dollars, and some apers of no value to any but the owner. The finder, arrang the same to this office, will be rewarded. [24] TEN DOLLARS REWARD .- VICKSBURG BANK A STOCK.—A certificate of thirty shares Vicksburg Bank Stock, in the name of Buckley & Peck, and numbered 3028, with Power of Attorney attached, was lost on Saturday, 23d March. It was enclosed in a letter, and lost on its way to Wall-street. The above will be paid by leaving it at Thompson's office, 52 Wall-st, mh25 tf

HOWARD HOTEL, NEW-York—THOMAS & ROE. Proprietors.—This well known establishment, at the corner of Broadway and Maiden Lane, in the City of New-York, is now opened under the direction and proprietorship of the understaned, by whom its high reputation, as a Hotel of the first class, will, it is hoped, be fully sustained. It has been put in the most thorough and competer renair, painted and refuted. Those arrangements which have ever tendered it equally attractive and convenient to men of business, to men of leisure and to private families, will be continued, the plan existing of having two different hours for meals so that all may be suited. This arrangement, it is believed, is a peculiar feature of this establishment, and has proved emmently satisfactory to all its visitors. In addition to the exertions of the undersigned, those of Mr. John Thomas, formerly of the American Hotel, Albany, and late of the United States Hotel, Saratoga Springs, will be used, to ensure, as far as possible, the satisfaction of the friends of the House and the public generally. The undersigned look with confidence to the maintenance of that favor with which the "Howard Hotel" has ever been honored.

M. J. THOMAS.

'Howard Hotel' has ever been honored.

M. J. THOMAS.
STEPHEN R. ROE, (late commander of the Hudson River steamboat Empire.
New-York, January 31, 1845.

FRENCH'S HOTEL.

THE PROPRIETOR respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has opened his new and splendid Hotel at 133 Fulton-street, a few doors east of Broadway, in the immediate vicinity of mercantile business and the principal places of anuscement, and has furnished it in a style that will bear favorable comparison with the very less thotels in the city. The proprietor, in building and fitbest hotels in the city. The proprietor, in binding and fitting up the above house, has had strict regard to elegance and comfort, and that he has combined economy the following the common that the combined economy the following the companion of the companion o

A ROOM FOR OAL.

A " " WEEK 150

The rooms will be warmed gratis, and upon no occasion will there be more than one bed in a room.

There is a REFECTORY attached, in which there are meals served up at ALL norms of the day and evening. There are also Bath Rooms connected, for warm, cold and shower baths. The Porter will be in attendance at all times during the night, to admit lodgers, and to let them

out at all hours.

N. B.—Those who want Lodgings after the house closed n20 3m* will ring the hall bell.

Will ring the hall bell.

CHEVES & DAVIDSON, Attorneys at Law, Coffeeville, Missi. J. A. CHEVES & A. H. DAVIDSON
will give prompt attention to the business of their profession generally in the Northern, and to the collection of foreign claims, amounting to five hundred dollars, and upwards, in any part of the State. Feb. 3d. 1845.

EDWIN C. ESTES, ESQ.

Messrs. TOWNSEND & BROTHER,

"M. D. COOPER & CO.

"FELLOWES, JOHNSON & CO.

"REED & Bi. 7THER,

"CAVE & SCHAFFER,

"GRIGG & ELLIOTT,

"GOODMAN & MEANS,

"D. B. FKIERSON, ESQ.

"Youn CONGER Jr. Attorney and Counseller at Law.

"YOUN CONGER Jr. Attorney and Counseller at Law.

JOHN CONGER, Jr. Attorney and Counseller at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery, Fort Wayne, Indiana, will attend to professional business in the various departments of the State of Indiana. Will also attend to the payment of taxes, sales of lands, and all other business appertaining to a General Land Agency for Northern Indiana.

Reference in New York—J. W. Edr. onds, Esq. Mesers, Foot & Davies, W. & S. Woodhull & Co. Stydam, Sage & Co. Thorne, Huff & Thomas, Struthers, Motchouse & Co. Comstock & Conger. AW CARD, Collection of Deets in the North-4 West, -E. B. WASHBURNE, Attorney at Law, Ga-

lena, (Illinois,) will give his attendon to the collection of debts due New-York merchants in Galena; Rockford and Rock Island, lifincis; in Du Buque, Iowa; in Platteville, Potosi, Prairie du Chien, Mineral Point and Madison, Wis-Refer to D. A. Cushman & Co.; Doremus, Suydam & ixon, New-York, #21

CO-PARTNERSHIP—The undersigned have this day of formed a co-partnership under the firm of HARRIS, MORGAN & HARRIS, for transacting a General American Dry Goods and Wool Commission Business, and are

BENJAMIN C. HARRIS, SAMUEL MORGAN, SAMUEL HARRIS. Feb. 4, 1845,-4f lw DISSOLUTION.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of ASHKETTLE & RESE, Book-Bladers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The

of said firm will be settled by WILLIAM ASH affairs of said arm win be setted by KETTLE, one of said firm, pursuant to agreement. Dated New-York, February 1st, 1845, WILLIAM ASHKETTLE,

By The Book-Binding business will be continued as usual, at No. 60 William-street, by 403: THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day formed a copart-nership for transac ing a Domestic & General Dry Goods and Commission Business under the firm of STAN-TON, RICHARDS & HOLLISTER, They may be found

for the present at the store No 40 Beaver-st.
E. C. STANTON,
G. U. RICHARDS

New-York, 16th January, 1845.

G. U. RICHARDS,
W. H. HOLLISTER,
ji7 tf CO-PARTNERSHIP,—The subscribers have this day Centered into co-partnership for the purpose of transacting a General Dry Goods Importing and Jobbing Business, under the firm of MANNING & PRICHARD, and will

rey? or is that Quackery which gives medicine which des-troys both appetite and strength faster than; they are des-troyed by disease. Troys both appetite and strength faster than, they are destroyed by disease.

J. CLAWSON KELLEY, A. P. 496 Broadway.
N. B.—Those who wish to consult in relation to those diseases with which they or their friends are afflicted, are invited to call at the above number, at any time between Friday the 7th, and Thurday, the 13th inst.

No charge for consultation.

WILLIAM STEELE'S.
PATENT

FEATHER BRUSHES,
MANUFACTURED BY
STEELE & CO.
305 Pearl street, New. York.

N. B.—Peacock Feather Fly Brushes made to order, olly